PRESENT DAY CHAMPIONS SHOW THEMSELVES TO BE A SORRY LOT



Wilson's Run-Out of Greb Match Illustration of Calibre of Modern Title Holders.

HE run out of Johnny Wilson on the match with Harry Greb is international just more testimony to the fact that the present day champions, corlectively speaking, are the most ind . endent and dictatorial of all in pufend their titles, no matter what the public thinks. Some profess to have good reasons for not doing so but for the most part these reasons are childish. From Johnny Buff, the flyweight, down the line to the middleweight class, the title holders have shown themselves a sorry lot. Too bad there isn't some authoritative body to cleanse the game of the whole busch of them.

Buff announces he is going to England without a contract signed in advance and for no particular purpose or match in view. If he wished to deiberately duck legitimate challengers here, any one of whom might lick him, he couldn't have made better plans. Buff also holds the bantam title, so ties up competition in two

inybody in his class, positively re-tuses to meet anybody with Tex Rickard as the promoter, despite the fact that Rickard's place, the Gar-den, offers every inducement for the proper staging of a championship contest. Leonard's logical opponent in such a match is Lou Tendler of Philadelphia, but for personal rea-sons Leonard says that Tendler will never get a chance at the title. The public is thus deprived of the chance to see a championship genuinely de-

olded.
The welterweight champion, Jack Britton, is in dry dook so to speak, waiting to get a match with lightweight Leonard. His manager has gone on record as saying that Britton won't fight anybody until he meets Leonard, so all the welter contenders. must await the champion's pleasure in the matter. Almost as nice a sit-uation as that furnished by the stand of Leonard. And now comes

rather that of his manager.

in any way. I also told Mr Rickard that nearly every paper in the country stated that Wilson was entitled to his money and that an injustice was being done ne that Wilson would never receive one cent unless I signed a contract to fight Harry Greb. This I retused to do, stating that as the money rightfully belonged to Wilson, I didn't think that Wilson should be forced to fight.

I light heavyweight a man the light heavyweight, a man the papers had been writing up as a logical opponent for Jack Demp-sey, in order to secure it. I sug-gested Mike Gibbons as the man intitled to first chance at the championship. Our meeting end-

"On the following Tuesday I again met Mr. Rickard. He asked me if I had made up my mind to let Wilson fight Greb asked, Is that the only way I an get my money? He told me t was, and I then signed Wilson

"All that Wilson and I ask is fair n'ay and a square deal. That we haven't received from Mr. Hickard. Is it lexal for Rickard to hold up Wilson's money for three months and then force me to sign Wilson to fight Greb. to sign Wilson to fight Greb, a light heavyweight, in order to obtain it? If so, it is legal for me to refuse to allow Wilson to fight Greb under these

BILLIARD PLAYER ARRIVES IN TOWN

Champion Erik Hagenlacher Learned Much of the Game From Poensgen.

hampion, who is credited with a run of 58 at 15.2 balkiline, has arrived here He was born in Stuttgart July 25, 1895, and is a well built individual, standing feet II Inches, of erect cariage, solid, well balanced features and arge, panetrating eyes. Hagenincher has peaced billiards about eight years-four in Stuttgart while attending Gymnesium College and four in Berlin, where se became a professional. His cu weighs twenty ounces. In both Stuttgart and Berlin be learned much from because, the German who played in ar

Raiph Greenleaf, world's pocket bil-

Herbert Morris and C Schneider Herbert Morris and C. Schneider werthe winners in the continuation of thManhattan pocket billiard championshitournament at the Morningside Academylast night. The final game will bplayed to-night between Morris anSchneider. Neither of these players habeen defeated and a hard fight is expected before the championship is finalldecided.

The annual handicap three-cushion billiard tournament at the Murray Hill Hotel began yesterday with nine contestants to taking part. The event is a round-robin affair and will continue for several weeks. Five matches were played yesterday. Two of these were won by George Richards, who defeated E. J. Donley and J. Lee by the samscore, 30 to 12. Donley broke even on the day's play, winning from Augustus Dorian, 25 to 19. Dorian defeated Lee, 24 to 22, but lost a third match to Frank Hoffman, 30 to 14.

Robert Cannefax, former three-cushlon billiard champion, and Ray Palmer, formerly of Michigan, but now a resident of Brooklyn, will begin a \$56-point exhibition at the Rational Recreation Academy to-day. Two blocks of \$0 points each will be played to-day, to-morrow and Friday.

At Lake Placid Carded Feb. 9-11

rather that of his manager, there can be gleaned only one reason for his not wanting to fight Greb, and that, though we hate to think so, borders on cowardice. Perhaps we had better let the reader haps we had better let the reader haps we had better let her reader haps we had b pionships.
The Lake Placid Silver Cup competition, another new championship event open to amateurs in good event open to amateurs in good standing who are not eligible to com-pete in the Diamond Trophy Cham-pidniship, will be held on the same dates. The details of this event have not yet been announced.

SPECIAL COACH NOW FOR HARVARD ATHLETES.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 4 .- Harvard, reverting to its pre-war cusom, will have a special track coach this Spring for the freshman squad. Head coach Bill Bingham, an-nounced to-day that James Tolbert, who resigned the Varsity captaincy to enter law school, would assume charge of the younsters upon completion of his present duties as coach of Varsity basket ball. Coach Bingexpects more than 200 first year to turn out in the Spring for track activities.

Western Union Games.

Entry blanks are out for the mon-ster athletic carnival of the Western Union A. A. to be held on Feb. 21 at the 22d Regiment Armory. The special attractions for the all-star programme will be an invitation 500 metres race for the Schiff Trophy. A classy field has been livitled and a record-break-ing performance is expected.

inos. I am sending Tex Rickard a letter notifying him that the Wilson-Greb match will not take place.

"Sincerely yours, "MARTY KILLILEA."

You will notice that Mr. Killifea hints at the unfairness of the Greb match in referring to Greb as "a light heavyweight and regarded as a logical opponent for Jack Dempsey," In that statement alone Killifea insults the intelligence of everybody familiar with the terms locked by Rickard and he has falled to keep that word. No wonder the file forty-three tournaments that word. No wonder the file forty-three tournaments that word in conclusive evidence of the shooting exhibits of the file forty-three tournaments that word. No wonder the file forty-three tournaments that word. No wonder the file forty-three tournaments that word. of everybody familiar with the terms of the proposed match with Greb.

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PAGES FROM THE NEW YEAR'S BOOK -



OAKMONT AGREES TO HOLD NEXT "PRO" **GOLFERS' TOURNEY**

The Oakment Country Club of Pittsburgh will be the scene of the professional golfers' national metch play, which will take place some time in the fall. Announcement of the acceptance of the tournament, which is to last a week, has been wired by the club to the Professional Golfers' Association. The large size of the entry list, said to number sixty-four, will necessitate the holding down of the first two match play rounds to eighteen holes, but after that the rounds will be thirty-six holes.

N. Y. U. Five in Big Skating Meet | Game To-Night

The New York University basket-

Connie Mack that Eagle Pass, Tex., has been selected for the spring training camp of the Athletics.

Capt. Bob Roper Scores Another camp of the Athletics.

committee to point out and rectify al-

Boxing in Boston Pays \$160,000 Taxes.

Youngsters of Nation Come to Fore in Tennis

are making rapid headway in tennis is proved by comparing the official ranking lists for the seasons of 1920 and 1921. Of the 20 players selected the ranking committee of the U. singles list more than 50 per cent. advanced in an impressive manner during the 1921 season. In fact, but two of the tournament stars hold the same position in the 1921 rankings With Toronto that they occupied at the close of the

The New York University basket-ball team will participate in an inter-LAKE PLACID. Ian. 4.—Details of arrangements for the Lake Placid Diamond Trophy Championship, the new fixture for amateur skaters, which was sanctioned at the annual court tustle when it faces the University of Toronto five to-billions in the floor of the local institution. The Violet is expecting strong which was sanctioned at the annual court tustle when it faces the place in the ranking. Passing below these two players the shifting of positions immediately becomes marked. Vincent Richards of Yorkers has adventured from the Coardinary which was sanctioned at the annual court tustle when it faces the place in the ranking. Passing below these two players the shifting of positions immediately becomes marked. Vincent Richards of Yorkers has adventure for the Alexander of the Coardinary which was sanctioned at the annual court tustle when it faces the place in the ranking. Passing below these two players the shifting of positions immediately becomes marked. Vincent Richards of Yorkers has adventure for the coardinary which was sanctioned at the annual court tustle when it faces the place in the ranking. Passing below these two players the shifting of positions immediately becomes marked. Vincent Richards of Yorkers has adventured from the contest where-sitions immediately becomes marked. Vincent Richards of Yorkers has adventured from the contest where-sitions immediately becomes marked.

succession during January and February.

The line-up for to-night's game will probably be:

N. Y. U.—Capt. Geeller and Hatterrer, forwards; Bierce, centre; Bates and Toorock, at the guard positions.

Toronto—Smith and Stewart, forwards; Capt. Burges, pivot man, and McLean and Cosgrove, guards.

ATHLETICS TO TRAIN AT

EAGLE PASS NEXT SPRING.

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MEMPHIS, Jan. 4.-Capt. Bob Roper Baron de Coubertin Raps Ameri- of Chicago added another E. O. to his can Committee.

GENEVA. Jan. 4 Associated Pross)

Baron Pierre de Coubertin. President of the International Olympic Committee, has requested the appointment of an international subcommittee to point out and rectify all

leged errors and "wilfully misleading insinuations" in the recently published report of the American Olympic Committee.

This statement was made to-day by the International Committee The report referred to has to do with committee the report regarding the Olmpic Games of 1920 at Antwerp and the Olympic Congress held at Lausahne ast summer.

"BO" M'MILLAN TAKES BLAME FOR CENTRE'S DEFEAT AT DALLAS.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 4.—"Bo" McMillan, here of the Harvard-Centre game, in which he was the chief facter in the victory over the Crimson eleven, is showing the sort of sportsmanship of which he has always here. which he has always been noted. He has no alibis for the exhibition he put up against the Texas A. and M. team in their game last Monday. On the centrary, he is attempting to shoulder all the blame for the defeat. "I have been given credit for winning many games for Centre" he says, "but I want to take credit for learns " one it was all my fault."

Trenton Basketball Team Fined For Using Suspended Players

Coatesville Five Protest, STANDING OF TEAMS IN EAST Against Playing of Kearns, Dunlevy and Dunn.

eague game when they defeated the Reading quintet by a score of 28 to 21 at the Reading court. At the end of the first half the New Yorkers had a lead over their opponents by eight points and from then until the conclusion of the contest the Shamrock team maintained a comfortable lead.

The managers of the Trenton team have exposed themselves to a heavy fine by permitting three men who were suspended by Fresident Heffler mants.

to play. Kearns, Dunievy and Dunn In the preliminary game the Van all participated in the contest wherein the Tranton from subdued the combination by the score of 35 to 23. Coatesville quintet offered a protest The Midgets have won twenty-six in view of the suspension of the games and have lost one since their start this season. With defeats to in view of the suspension of the three men who were suspended for their failure to appear against the

their failure to appear against the Original Celtics last Sunday afternoon.

With the beginning of the second session of games in the league only a little more than one week off, the standing of the teams indicates that many of them will be forced to offer strong opposition in order to gain first honors. Trenton at present leads strong opposition in order to gain first honors. Trenton at present leads wind spoiled the first iceboat race of the first honors. Trenton at present leads the list by a safe margin to enable tion to perfect its machine for the hard games that will follow in quick succession during January and February.

Season on the North Shrewsbury, the commodore's pennant event yesterday, first half. Camden is second and Succession during January and February.

Brown's Now Then, George W. Bray's on the bottom of the list. The Celmarked up against Brickley's team from whom Manager Furey pur-chased the franchise a few weeks age,

York's representatives expect to play their best with a view to being placed in the first position of the standing.

Danbury Separates. Booking manager, Jack A. Safrangies, 130 jounds, travelling Address W. Weber, No. 9 Fourth Street, Brooking standing.

Whether or not the idea of the Cathedral Triangles, igniveleble, involing Communicate with Manager Joseph A. Tush). Metropolitan League will be carried to 182 East S4th Street, city. through successfully is yet to be de-termined. The main difficulty seems to be the doubt connected with sup-port on the part of basketball fairs. If the fans will lend their aid to the project by witnessing the games forms featherweight, sparring partner throughout the week there is no of Jack Dempsey and a stablemate of doubt that everything will turn out the champion, boxes his first bout since well. Sunday's contests are always well supported, but whether or not a week day game will be attended by sufficient numbers to defray expenses, at least, is unknown. Theoretically, fans will turn out to witness contests but the assumption is no more than a theory based on possibilities or per-haps probabilities.

forced to hang up his gloves.

Sure that he had fully recover man told his manager, Jack K of what might be determined rivals,

but the assumption is no more than a theory based on possibilities or perhaps probabilities.

The All-American Hasketball Five, which has been touring the Eastern States and incidentally gaining victories over several of the leading teams in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts, will soon be seen again to action in this city. Managor Joe Fitzgeraid of the Yankee quintet has arranged a contest to be played against the Italian Catholic Cub of Manhattan on Wednesday, Jan. 11 at the 69th Regiment Armory. The proceeds of the game will be donated to Manhattan College.

Brother Thomas, who is Chairman of the committee in charge, has announced that more than 5,000 tickers have already been sold, and the indications point to a capacity house when the two teams meet.

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Northwestern After Brickley to this evening the artillery combination meets the Olinville Separates. The Olinville team will take the court with Ambrose. Hestian Alicer's Buckley and Wetzier. The Inc. of the soldiers will include Palm. The public soldiers will include Palm. The soldiers will be soldiers that he would sold the soldiers will be soldier that he would sold the soldiers will be soldiers that he would sold the place of proper induced its warmade. Coach Football.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 4.-The

Central Five by the score of 52 to

start this season. With defeats their credit of practically all of the

Englewood Club won two

The following teams have open dates

Englewood Club won two ames and lost two, defeating Franklin A. C. by a score of 32 to 16, and Rockaway Whiriwinds 31 to 19, and by being subdued by the St. Rose Big Five. 24 to 23, and by Newark Whaelmen. 29 to 27. The contests which the Englewood Club lost were very close games, as the scores indicate.

Delmar Juniors 115 pounds travelling Man-ler, Stephen Block, No. 18 Diamons Street

Kearns Is Pleased With Rival

Picked for Herman.

Babe Herman, the fast stepping Call

rnia featherweight, sparring partner

Chaney, the mauler from Baltimore, in

Square Garden Friday night.

coaches of both teams which battled here for intersectional supremacy last Monday, Coach Neale of Washington and Jefferson and Coach Smith of the California eleven, blame the inability ERN BASKETBALL LEAGUE. of their respective teams to win on the condition of the field, which was soaked with rain. "I am quite satisfied with the showing my men made," said Coach Neale. "The slippery condition of the playing field was a great handicap to the Presidents."

BOTH CALIFORNIA AND

W. & J. COACHES

BLAME THE FIELD.

THE OLD TIMER

"My men put everything they had into the game," was the statement made by Coach Smith. "but could not penetrate the strong defense of the Easterners on the muddy field."

California Pair

Black and his partner teamed to gether spiendidly, while the reverse was true of the Easterners. Neither Barnes nor Hurchison could get down his putts, and "Long Jim" was quite erratic from the tee, which is un-usual to say teh least, for him Black's short game and his putting race tracks in Maryland was \$805.185, were remarkable. He holed several the annual report of the State Racing long putts and his work around the Commission to the Governor made pub-

POULTRY SHOW ENTRIES TO BREAK ALL RECORDS.

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Entiries will close to-night for the feature of an ordinary card at the Fair Grounds was the sensational riding of Jockey "Chick" Lang. who rode three winners in succession. The little Candan star stayled with victories on Encrinite and Johnny Overton, all of which paid their supporters excellent odds, the combined figures equaling 18.0 to 1. The Cottonwood Purse, with an overflow exhibits accupied a large part of the basement, in addition to the main floor and the several balconies.

D. Lincoln Orr, the Secretary, has received entries from all over the United States. Canada and as far away as England. He has four assistants tabulating the many varieties of chickers, turkeys, ducks, greese, bantams, pigsons, rabbits and cavies. He said yesterday that it was not unlikely that many late entries would have to be declined because of the impossibility of cooping and displaying them.

An innovation this year will be the Aug. 15 last when he tackles Andy one of four ten-rounders at Madison

beat Kid Koster at New Orleans on and that date. Herman was taken ill and way

An innovation this year will be the extension of the show through Sunday

NEW JERSEY TO CHECK BOXING PROFITEERS. TRENTON, Jan. 4 .- A bill to

check profiteering on the part of avaricious promoters in this State will be introduced in the Legislature, according to an agreement reached yesterday by the Legislative Conference Commission. The proposed bill will probably limit the price of tickets to \$10 or \$15 and will also require a boxing permit to be obtained by any promoters seeking to stage a fight in New Jersey not less than fifteen days before the exhibition. This move is believed to be the result of the high prices charged for the Dempasy - Carpentier bout last

MEMBERSHIP OF 533 GOLF CLUBS

Nothing but Harmony Expected at Annual Meeting in Chicago Jan. 14.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 .- With the dove of peace looming large the world over, it w year should find its reflection in porting circles, and this is no more apparent than in golf. A year ago, because of a tendency toward friction between the East and the Middle West, it looks for a time as though the threaten break might at last occur, but the diffi ulties were overcome without serious rupture. Now, with the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association to be held in Chicago on Jan. 14, there no such feeling of unrest; so far as fe

The Executive Committee's report at the annual meeting will show there are now 291 active and 332 allied clubs, making a total of 523, considerably in excess of any previous figures in the arsociation's total. A year ago the total was 476. Clubs now are also in closer touch with affairs than general, due in a measure to the widening of the scope of the Executive Committee, which embraces practically all the important subsidiary golf bodies in the country. The monthly Green Section Bulletin, issued by the parent organization, is being more widely directed all the time and is proving of invaluable aid to clubs.

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Because of the fact that courses for championships are now selected in advance of the meeting the approaching session will lack the customary speech-making on the part of delegates extolling the merits of delegates extolling the merits of the club seeking one of the hig events. The 1922 championship distriction is equitable, the amateur going to the Country Jirk. Brookling Mass, the open to the Skokle Golf Club near Chicago and the women's to the Greenbrier Dountry Club, White Sulphur Springs, West Vs.

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With the exception of the open tournament beginning on July the championship play will be confined to the autumn the amateur and women's events both being carded for September. Were it not for the international prospect the chances are a mid-summer date for the open would have been avoided. Even this early it looks as if several of America's leading professionals will an across for the British open at Sandwich, and it is also understood that at least two of the foreign stars will come this way. Consequently a July date is the earliest that could be chosen in this country, and still give the players from the other side a chance to compete.

Provided the elegibility list can be pared sufficiently the problem of handling an inweldy field at the amateur tournament will be solved. As it is now, if all players whose names appear on the list were to present themselves at the championship the field would swarm with more than 300 players. What the Executive Committee hopes to do eventually is to reduce the list of eligibles to 125 or 150. Then it would be possible to have the qualification test of thirty-six holes on Monday, select the best thirty-two and finish out with thirty-six hole matches with the

The ticket as presented by the Nominating Committee is representative. J. Frederick Byers of Allegheny heading the list as President. J. Frederick Byers. Allegheny heading the list as President. J. Frederick Byers. Allegheny: Vice President. Robert A. Gardner, Onwentala, and Wynant D. Vanderpool. Morris County: Secretary, Cornelius S. Lee of Tuxedo: Tressurer, Edward S. Moore of the National links.

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MARYLAND TRACKS PAY NEAR MILLION IN TAXES.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 4. - The State's li to-day disclosed.

champions got off in the lead, but the locals quickly overtook them, and at the seventeent's hole in the morning were 3 up.

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